

# THE LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 25, No. 6

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, October 26, 1934

## Wriston Explains Organization of Paper Institute

### Discusses History of Chemical Group in Convocation

The story of the Institute of Paper Chemistry was presented to the Lawrence student body by Dr. Wriston at the chapel program Wednesday. The occasion was the fifth anniversary of the Institute. It arose from the desire to have a more intimate contact between Lawrence College and its economic environment, and in order to be consistent with the liberal arts ideal. The Institute offers a course of graduate level and is the only school of its kind.

The location of the school is a particularly fitting one. The paper industry is a well established one in the Fox River valley, because of this it falls heir to certain advantages. The financial costs of production are low, and a large supply of skilled labor is available. The various companies have well established routines and relatively fixed markets. Thus it is advantageous to them and not very difficult to support an organization of this sort.

#### Responsible For Founding

The credit of bringing the Institute into being belongs to three men. First there is Mr. Ernst Mahler, of Neenah. He is now chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Institute. Mr. Mahler originated the idea, and it was his ingenuity and persuasiveness that won the support of manufacturers for the project. There was Mr. Westbrook Steele whose planning and salesmanship were responsible for putting the idea across. Also, there was Mr. Otto Kress whose technical knowledge was necessary to the completion of the plans.

The purposes for which the Institute were founded are several. It aimed to train men for work in one specific industry; it aimed to be a research institution, and staff members are given ample time to carry

Turn to page 6

## Habberscabber

This week let's look in at the men's dormitory. You who have little or no connection with it might be interested in its activities. Anyone looking for spirit will find it here.

At the moment the Whisker Club is in full swing. Someone started the ball rolling until a group of fifty have pledged. It all concerns the football games; as the boys won't lift a razor until the team produces a win. Quite a few not so bad looking maps are already hidden by beards, and every one is having a time comparing stubbles.

Also, there is a desire to see the Lawrence-Ripon game tomorrow. Cars being a bit scarce around here, as you know, a group took the transportation question into their own hands, and as a result a crowd of forty or more is expected to ride to Ripon on a truck, hired for the occasion. When the boys do things they really do them, and it looks as if there will be a howling mob at the game tomorrow.

#### Brokaw Discussions

Along with beards and ball games there are other activities of

Turn to page 6

In order to make it possible for students to attend the Ripon game, eleven o'clock classes will be dismissed on Saturday at 11:40. Lunch will be served in the dormitories at 11:45.

An announcement of student rates to the Ripon game will be made through the fraternities and dormitories some time today.

## Daniel, Hulbert Present Recital At Conservatory

Presenting a distinct and accomplished recital, Cyrus Daniel and Marshall Hulbert pleased a large number of music lovers at Peabody Hall, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Daniel's compositions were very well received, especially his piano sonata "An English Garden" and the "Variation on the Original Theme in F."

The baritone voice of Mr. Hulbert was portrayed in three song groups. The "Avant de quitter ces lieux" by Gounod, Barbirolli's "Si je pouvais mourir," and the "Russian Snow Song" by Lohr were sung with a finesse that characterizes Mr. Hulbert's performances.

Other faculty concerts are in preparation and will be announced in the near future.

## College Library Gets New Books

### Volumes of All Types Included in Recent Addition

The following recent books have been added to the Lawrence College Library.

Van Kleeck, Mary, Miners and management.

Craigmyle, Lord, John Marshall. Stephenson, N. W., History of American people.

Marlowe, Christopher Marlowe. Bevan, Later Greek religion. Rubey, Engineering surveys.

Chandler, Albert P., Bibliography of experimental aesthetics.

Wendt and Smith, Matter and energy.

Glosson, Chats on science.

Slosson, Sermons of a chemist.

Krantz, Fighting disease with drugs.

Chamberlain, Chemistry in agriculture.

Cannon, The wisdom of the body.

Findlay, Chemistry in the service of men.

Abercrombie, L., Poetry: Its music and meaning.

Adams, Jeffersonian and Hamiltonian principles.

Adrian, E. D., Mechanism of nervous action.

Allard, Louis, Le comedie des moeurs en France au dix-neuvieme siecle.

British academy lectures, Aspects of Shakespeare.

Bassett, History of United States, 1492-1929.

Bonsels, Waldemar, Die nacht-wache.

Turn to page 4

## Former Students Gain National Recognition

Diplomacy, literature, social service, education—just a few of the activities in which former Lawrentians shine brightly. Some have gained national recognition, some local fame, and all have won the admiration and pride of their alma mater. The Lawrence Alumnus has furnished the following information about alumni.

Hugh J. Hughes, a graduate in the class of '98, was recently appointed as a colonel on the governor's staff of Kentucky. His appointment was made in recognition of his services in connection with the promotion and securing of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway Treaty with Canada. It is expected to be ratified by the U. S. Senate in 1935 and the Seaway will be completed in 1940. Mr. Hughes has not only limited his efforts to diplomacy but is at present writing a farm-fiction story Clean Wind Blowing which will be published in Farmer's Wife in 1935.

One of our most prominent alumni at present is Arthur Koehler, ex '11, who has been front page news for the past few weeks in connection with the Lindbergh kidnapping case. Mr. Koehler is the Federal wood technologist who

## Nineteen Named To Positions on Newspaper Staff

### Additional Staff Members To be Chosen at Later Date

Of the forty-five aspirants for positions on the reportorial staff nineteen were appointed to the staff this week by Robert Krell, editor-in-chief. The reporters were chosen on the basis of dependability and skill in obtaining and writing news. About ten more will be appointed in a few weeks.

Nine out of the nineteen reporters were on the staff last year. They are: Gwen Cramer, in charge of society news; Mary Fulton, James Straubel, Habberscabber's originator; and book reviewer Edwin Emmons. On the student activities staff are Karl Sager and Edith Johnson. Sports writer are Roger Lyons and Karl Mess. Robert Mott was the only upperclassman appointed to the administration staff.

#### Upperclassmen

Upperclassmen who are new to the staff this year are Mary Thomson, faculty reporter; George Walter on the feature staff; and William Christensen student activities reporter.

Seven freshmen have been assigned to the various departments. Georgian Lawrence was appointed as an assistant to Gwen Cramer in gathering society news. Everett Bauman and John Olson have been assigned to the student activities department. Faculty reporters are Virginia Hammill and Janet Riesbery. Eileen Vierow has been assigned to the feature staff, and Allen Solie has been appointed as an assistant to the managing editor.

## Fraternity Offers Biological Prize

To stimulate more research work in the field of biology in Lawrence College, Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, is offering a \$50 prize to the student who enters the best paper in summary of a research problem. Every biology student in Lawrence is eligible for competition. The problem may be one of actual experiment, one of library research, or one combining the two, but the work must be the individual's. Judges for the contest will be chosen from biologists outside the college.

However, if there is not enough ready material turned in for the contest, the members of Phi Sigma reserve the right to withhold the \$50 until May of 1936.

#### Fishing Authority

O. W. Smith, ex '99, pastor of the Congregational Church in Oconomowoc is renowned as America's best authority on angling. His several volumes dealing with fresh water fish and the technique of fishing are necessary editions to the libraries of all anglers.

Frank Walker, '90, City engineer for Ashland, Oregon, has gained local recognition, having recently completed a new water reservoir system for that town.

Ralph J. Slatter, '25, recently accepted a position in the Ohio Relief Department at Columbus, Ohio. While fulfilling the duties of this office he will collaborate with Dr. Mary Stanton Dougherty, statistician, in the publication of a text on social reform which will be used in the sociological department of Ohio State University.

John B. Peterson, '26, of Hilton Village, Virginia, has a position in the drafting room of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock

Turn to page 4

### On Artist Series



Nino Martini

## Freshmen Parade Clad in Pajamas

### Visit Theatres, Ormsby, Sage, Peabody, President Wriston

With Dean Barrow's eloquent language ringing in their ears, the pajama clad Freshmen rushed out of the Chapel, and lighted their torches last Friday night. The Frosh started their annual trek through town. With the rest of the student body at their heels and a good share of Appleton's citizens lining the sidewalks.

At the corner of Oneida Street and College Avenue they piled their torches in the middle of the street and gave yells, and executed various pow-wow dances. A rush on the Rio Theater, followed in which the crowd pushed and surged, greatly taxing the strength of Chief Prim and several of his men. Cheers and jokes followed on the stage, giving the patrons some unexpected entertainment. About this time the rush of fire apparatus, called to put out the fire in the middle of the street, added creditably to the confusion. The Appleton Theater was next, and after much eloquent persuasion by "Ollie Williams, the officers at the door allowed only the pajamas to enter.

#### Visit Ormsby

After leaving the theater all the Frosh attired in pajamas marched thirty abreast up College Avenue to within a block of Ormsby. After a whispered conference they decided to sneak up and storm Ormsby. After tearing through the halls and rooms they headed for President Wriston's home, where they called for "Prexy". From an up-

Turn to page 6

## Miss Jones Completes Gem Material Display

An educational exhibit case illustrating "Gems and Gem Materials" has recently been completed by Miss Jones, instructor in Geology. The case is on display in the geology lecture room, Science Hall.

The grouping of the minerals shows their relative importance, as well as the mineral equivalents of most of the cut and polished specimens. The classification divides the group into precious, semi-precious, ornamental, and organic stones. Explanatory labels give interesting descriptions of the qualifications of gem materials, the cutting of gems, and the development of synthetic stones.

#### HOLDS RECEPTION

Mrs. Wriston held a reception for Conservatory faculty members at her home Tuesday evening. The reception followed the recital given by Mr. Marshall Hulbert and Mr. Cyrus Daniel.

## Nino Martini to Sing at Chapel Monday Evening

### Noted Metropolitan Tenor To Appear Here on Artist Series

Undoubtedly one of the most outstanding numbers ever featured on the Community Artist Series will be presented on Monday, October 29, at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, when Nino Martini, leading and world wide famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing.

Mr. Martini's program which is of great variety and interest includes a group of operatic songs as well as a number of choice English songs. The accompanist, Mr. Sandoval, is to be featured in four numbers, two of which are original compositions.

The singer certainly needs no introduction to music lovers and his appearance in Appleton brings this city into prominence as one of the very few small communities which has the honor of such a performance. Mr. Martini has presented concerts throughout the world and has sung many roles in operatic works. The critics, including those of the New York Herald and the New York Times, hailed him as presenting the ideal of a role which for long had not been realized in his role as the Duke in "Rigoletto." In Bellini's "I Puritani" which had been revived for him to sing in its original key, he sang to F above high C, something no tenor has achieved, for generations. Distinct triumphs in concert work have been registered in London, Paris, and Nice before giving his radio recitals over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

#### Program

The program that Mr. Martini is to sing here is as follows.

Non e Ver	Mattel
Gia il sole dal Gange	Scarlatti
O del mio amato ben	Donaudy
Reflects dans l'eau	Debussy
Capriccio	Dohnanyi

Je Crois Entendre Encore,	
from "Les Pecheurs des Perles"	Bizet
Vainement ma bien aminee,	
from "Le Role D Ys"	Lalo
Salut demeure chaste et pure,	
from "Faust"	Gounod

O Paradiso from	
"L. Africana"	Meyerbeer
Tell Me, Oh Blue Sky	Giannini
In the Silence of the Night	

Blue Are Her Eyes	Watts
Papillon	Sandoval
Spanish Dance No. 1	Sandoval
Mr. Sandoval	

Princesita	Padilla
Marinella	Serrano
Adios Granada	Barrear y Calleja

## Dr. Bober Addresses Methodist Men's Club

"The New Deal" was discussed by Dr. M. M. Bober, professor of economics, before the Men's Club of the Methodist Church last Friday evening.

Dr. Bober traced the evolution of government interference, and showed how the present attempt at economic solution is a further evolutionary step in capitalism. Dr. Bober also mentioned some of the objections to the New Deal.

#### BAKER TO SPEAK

Dr. Baker, professor of French, will discuss "New Materials for the French teacher" before the French section at Wisconsin State Teacher's Convention which will be held in Milwaukee on November 7.

#### THE BILLBOARD

Saturday, October 27 — Phi Kappa Tau house party, Phi Delta Theta House party.  
Monday, October 29 — Artist Series, Nino Martini, tenor.  
Saturday, December 1 — Alpha Delta Pi Formal.



## Senate Declares Small Profit as Result of Dance

Complete Figures Have  
Not Yet Been Made  
Available

Last Tuesday, studious sorority members refused to admit the Student Senate to its time-honored meeting place in Professor Bethurum's study hall. The nineteen members present met instead in the room usually used for French classes.

The meeting opened with the cheerful statement by President Leech that some money had been made by the Homecoming dance. No complete report was available, but it seemed probable that profits would be more than enough to pay for the orchestra Friday afternoon.

Mr. Leech next presented a plan for reviving and sustaining student spirit. A committee of fifteen, composed of representatives from each class, will have charge of unifying the student body and securing mass support in all important athletic and college events. Cheering sections will be organized. All College Day and Lawrence Day programs will be arranged, and such pleasures as send-off and welcoming gatherings for the teams will be arranged. This system has worked successfully in other schools, and the president asked Senate support for carrying out the plan.

### Pep Band

In accord with this line of thought was the request by director Lawrence Steidl that the Senate provide adequate music for the Pep Band. This group has been handicapped by many things, some being: lack of music, lack of uniforms, and lack of incentive for active membership. Uniforms would be quite expensive, and the recommendation was made that the College help bear the expense. A consultation will be held with Mr. Watts in this regard.

Gerard Hecker mentioned the narrowness of the road going to Ormsby, and moved that the Senate recommend the erecting of guard posts and possible widening of the road to the City Council. The motion was carried.

The final business was the reflecting of some public opinion by Mr. Wiggenshorn. He was incensed over the fact that the Senate was spending "three-fourths of fifty-five cents" on Hamar House when the residence was not used as a social center. This lack of use presumably revolved around the prohibition of smoking by the donor. He recommended action, but was placated by the president when informed that the appropriations committee was already authorized to study the benefits rendered by the house, with view to limiting next year's appropriation.

The meeting adjourned without undue delay, although when last seen Mr. Steidl was in conference with the president. Treasurer Robert Krell said that the Senate would probably provide money for purchase of band music since no other large expenses were as yet in view.

All Seniors and Juniors who pay their Ariel insertion fee before November 15 need pay only \$1. After that date it will be \$1.50. Fees may be paid to either Malcolm Bishop or Winifred Wiley.

For a Neat Appearance  
VISIT  
the  
Hotel Northern Barber  
204 N. Appleton St.

**FUR COATS**  
Custom made and from stock.  
Cleaning  
Repairing  
Remodeling  
Storage  
**F. J. GRIST**  
FURRIER  
231 E. College Ave.  
Next to Snider's

## UNION OFFICER



## Painters Seldom Get Recognition Till After Death

BY MARY THOMSON

Where do playwrights get their plots? You say from life, or from imagination. Sydney Howard when he wrote "The Late Christopher Bean" must have copied a little from reality, for his plot centers around a painter who is appreciated only after his death. Many great artists have suffered the same fate. Perhaps like Whistler, their work is recognized but not in its true value. Then again men like Winslow Homer, because of some misfortune, are as much as lost to the world. And then there are the true Christopher Beans; men like Ryder and Thomas Eakins. But you ask what were their stories? How did some of them remain little known and others utterly unknown.

Perhaps first we ought to take Whistler. There are very few people who have not seen or heard of his picture "Mother." Everyone takes it for granted nowadays that it is a masterpiece. Everyone agrees it far exceeds any of his other works but when Whistler was living this was not so. In 1881, the small sum of \$1,000 would have bought a picture now valued at \$1,000,000. In 1891, Whistler sacrificed it for approximately \$800 while at the same time he received \$5,000 for another picture which is today considered of lesser importance. Under its first title "Arrangement in Black and

Grey," it received much ridicule and was considered bad drawing, bad color, and bad painting. Today students gather from all over the world to study and admire it.

### Painters and Legends

About great painters, there grow up legends. Some hold truth, some are utterly false. Winslow Homer was too far apart from the world to ever enjoy the fruits of his labor. He was something of a recluse, and as the story goes an unfortunate love affair drove him away from the world into solitude. From the time he took up his lonely abode, man and woman were alike unwelcome. To this it attributed his solitary outlook, which kept him from enjoying fame while he was alive.

Ryder was one of the first of the modernists. As such, he was condemned by the critics for his "illogical world, with all the vividness and coherence of a dream." He was thought crazy, and eccentric to a

Turn to page 6

You owe your watch the  
attention of first class  
service to keep good time.

We will gladly give  
you an estimate.

**Markman**

The Jeweler  
Zuelke Bldg.

Phone 5555 for correct time

## J. G. Mohr--- Piano Tuner

Piano Technician for Lawrence College and Conservatory  
these 20 years.

## TERRACE GARDEN INN

DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT

Every Night for Our Patrons

No cover or admission charge  
any night but Saturday and holidays

Steam heated throughout  
Best and Largest Cafe Dance Floor in State

The place where Lawrence students have enjoyed  
clean and refined dancing for 15 years - - - -

"THERE'S A DIFFERENCE"

Make your reservation now for Hallowe'en parties

Good luck, good health to all our old friends who  
visited us during Homecoming!

## Lawrence Boasts Civil War Hero

Portrait of Major Paine  
Hangs in Library  
Art Exhibit

BY MARY THOMSON

I'll start off very simply. This is a story of a portrait. Already I can see you turning the page. Who ever heard of a picture with an interesting tale? But then again, if you are going to see it every time you pass the art alcove, a few interesting facts might give it added zest. It's all about a man Lawrence claims as a graduate, Wisconsin as a son, and the Civil War as a hero.

It all began in 1835 when Major Nathan Paine was born in Pennsylvania on September 20. About twenty years later he and his parents moved to Oshkosh and in 1860, he graduated from Lawrence. Barely had he finished his law course at the University of Albany, when the Civil War broke out. With hundreds of other young enthusiastic volunteers he joined the First Regiment Wisconsin Cavalry. Rapidly he was advanced from private to lieutenant, lieutenant to captain, and finally, in 1863, from captain to major. Before he left the state he married one of his classmates at Lawrence. Miss Olive Copeland, who might well have been proud of her gallant husband. He was honored and admired by all who knew him. He was never one to take the easy road. His energy, resourcefulness and bravery led him into dangerous commands and desperate situations. He was a handsome fellow, with a winning disposition and gentlemanly manners.

### A Man of Courage

He was gentle but not weak. His courage came not from ignorance but from knowledge of danger. Even to the last, his command was supreme over himself and his regiment. He was killed near Campbell when he impetuously attacked a superior force, drove them back three miles, only to be met by an entire rebel division, and then struck by a musket ball. Dismount-

## Wriston Honored With Election to Executive Posts

Returning from a short business trip over the week-end, President Wriston brought with him notice of his election to two new boards. He was elected to the board of curators of the Wisconsin Historical Society for a term ending in 1937. His re-election as vice-president of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work was announced at the meeting held in Milwaukee last Friday and Saturday.

Saturday morning he will journey to Chicago to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the North Central Association and on Tuesday and Wednesday he will be present at a regional conference of the Association of American Colleges which will be held at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois.

ing and leaning heavily against his horse, he shouted his last command "Forward" and fell. There at the spot of his defeat, he lies buried, no monument to honor him at the capitol but his fame is a precious legacy to his wife and the infant daughter whom he never saw. His outstanding memory is the richest treasure they possess.

Individual Artists Series tickets went on sale at Belling's Drug Store on Monday, October 22. The prices for a single admission are \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00. The prices of a season ticket are \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00.

## Let FROELICH

official Lawrentian  
photographers take  
your Ariel picture

**Froelich Studio**  
127 E. College Ave.

## FOUNTAIN PENS

SHEAFFER and WATERMAN'S

**LOOSE LEAF  
BOOKS, PAPER**

**SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.**

209 E. College Ave.

We Close Saturdays at Noon

## For Better Meats

...at...

**Lower Cost**

**BONINI FOOD MARKET**



## Homecoming Celebration Now Goes Into History

Now that excitement of Homecoming is over, perhaps we can settle down to a bit of studying. All the organizations on the campus are getting ready for a big winter. Plans for formals, informals, and parties — even more teas — are under way. Everyone seems to be having a bad time recovering from last week-end — but a little time is all we need. That last football game has put us right in there fighting. Let's keep it like that!

Alums—and more alums—I guess they all came back for Homecoming this year. And why not? We'd sort of be homesick for Lawrence about this time of year, too. But it seemed mighty good to see all those faces around again.

Alpha Delta Pi's Margaret Gille, Mary Jane Meusel, Evelyn Betzer, and Jean Dyksterhouse were back last week-end.

Starling Tobias and Mary Jane Syke, both Alpha Chis, were seen around, too.

The Theta alums who were back for Homecoming were Kay Stewart, Elizabeth Foz, and Lois Eisenbach. Pat Walker, Doris Zach, Ruth Graef, and Grace Myer, of Delta Gamma returned for the big event.

Zeta Tau Alpha alums who were around were Helen Wilson, Eda Nihlen, Marcella Shaus, Florence Tury Hamilton, Leone Steidel, and Violet Bush.

Elsie Falconer, Bernice Glass, Margaret Miller, and Mary Lowry represented the Kappa Delta alumnae.

### Kappa Delta Entertains

The K. D.s entertained at tea at the chapter rooms last Friday afternoon. A dinner at Sage followed the Founders' Day exercises on Tuesday night.

### Alpha Delta Pi Entertain

The Alpha Deltas entertained alumnae at a tea in the rooms on Sunday afternoon.

### Alpha Chi Omegas Entertain

Alums of Alpha Chi Omega were honored at a tea on last Sunday afternoon.

### Zeta Tau Alphas Entertain

The Zetas entertained at tea, honoring alums and patronesses, on Sunday afternoon. Tomorrow night they are planning a steak fry down river.

### Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Deltas entertained several guests over the Homecoming week end among whom were: Hayward Biggers, Carl Cretlaw, John Bouer, Donald Moe, Walter Schultz, and Glen Nashold.

By the way, don't forget the big Phi Delta party this Saturday night.

### Psi Chi Omega

The Psi Chis had a most successful Homecoming week end. The fact that they had the sum total of sixteen Alums back would be ample proof, wouldn't it?

### Beta Sigma Phi

At the recent Beta election the following men were elected: president, Robert Collier succeeding

Dave Jones; and vice-president John Jones to succeed Bert Collier.

The Betas held open house over the Homecoming week end and the following alumni were guests: Don Schulk, Arthur Hanson, James Gregory, Verdun Mydguard, Donald Wright, Sheldon Dodge, Roy Tippet, and Ted Jacobson.

A theatre party is being planned for this Friday night, after which the fellows will probably return to the house for a bit of a bull session. Sorry, but this is strictly a male party!

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps announce their Radio Party for this Saturday night, October 27.

### Delta Sigma Tau

The Delta Sigs held open house Saturday afternoon for their Alumni guests. They also sponsored an Alumni dinner at the Conway Hotel Sunday afternoon.

### Phi Taus Entertain

Phi Kappa Tau entertained 35 alumni at a banquet last Sunday afternoon. Among the returning alumni were: Charles Culmer, '31; Robert Ruedebusch, '34; H. Ungrodt, '39; H. Berzinski, '28; Albert Larson, '28; J. Evans, '21; Milo Swanton, '21; Herluf Banks, ex '31; Otto Hauersen, ex '36; Wm. Little, '34; Wm. Gruhl, ex-'22.

Phi Kappa Tau will hold a pledge party tomorrow evening. Les Loehke and his Collegians will provide the music and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Mac Harg will act as chaperones.

### Delta Iota

There were many out of town guests and Alumni who enjoyed D. I. hospitality over last week end.

### A. D. Pis Hold Reunion

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae held a Homecoming Reunion dinner at the Riverview Country Club, Saturday, October 20. Several members from Chicago and Milwaukee were present.

Elinor Chapman, '30, Margaret Gille, '34, and Mary Jane Meusel, '34, visited Alpha Delta Pi for Homecoming.

### Alpha Chi Initiates

Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Mary Norcross, Cuba,

**FIRST  
NATIONAL  
BANK**

Established in 1870

## Geneva Committee Again to Follow Commission System

A short meeting of the Geneva committee was held at Hamar House Monday evening after a dinner party at Sage, in honor of the prospective new members.

The committee will again follow the commission system adopted last year. Under this plan the main group is divided into smaller ones, each of which deal specifically with one function of the committee—social service, world relations, appreciations and finance. During the meeting Monday members signed up to work on the commissions that most interested them.

## Brokaw Dance to be Held in Old Gym Soon

The night before Armistice, Brokawites are going to call a truce with their studies and make things pop at the first Brokaw hall dance which will be held Saturday evening, November 10 at the old gymnasium. Dick Rosebush, in charge of social activities at the hall, is already getting preparations under way for the largest event in Brokaw's social program.

Decorations, lighting effects, cozy corners, and soft sweet music are in store for the Brokawites who are willing to donate 50 cents admission. If last year's attendance can be any measure of the success of this year's dance, a very successful evening will be certain to be experienced by all.

and Violet Rusch, Milwaukee, on Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Virginia Steffenson, Appleton, on Monday, Oct. 15.

Thirty five actives and alumnae attended the Alpha Chi Omega Founders' Day Banquet at the Candle Glow Tea Room, Monday, Oct. 15. Dorothy Mitchell was toastmistress. Short speeches were given by Joyce Loehen and Marcella Buesing.

There will be a frolic from 7 P. M. until 8 P. M. tonight in the old gym.

**If you want  
DANCE PROGRAMS  
BANQUET PROGRAMS  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
or  
OTHER PRINTING**

Be sure to inquire  
about prices at

**J. M. VAN ROOY  
PRINTING CO.**  
Hotel Appleton Bldg.  
W. Washington St. Tel. 1054

## Russell Sage Girls Hold House Meeting

At a Sage House Meeting Tuesday night, fair Sagites were warned about potential fire drills and lest they (the girls) had forgotten, were reminded of the fundamental routines necessary to make a fire drill a fire drill—little duties expected to be practiced even if the dorm is in flames.

A new social plan was presented to the group and was unanimously accepted. Under this plan, only 16 girls will be invited to Sage's bridge parties which are held every two weeks. The number of incitations has been limited to make it possible for the parties to be held in the cosy atmosphere of Miss Woodworth's room instead of the recreation room as in the past.

### TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

Members of the Newcomers' Club and their husbands will be entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. W. V. Berger tomorrow evening.

Faculty and staff members can now buy season tickets for college play productions from members of Sunset Club. Tickets are \$1.00 and include 4 major productions.

## Alumni Enjoy Annual Dance

Dancing beneath the soft, scintillating lights, a large crowd of Lawrence students and homecoming alumni enjoyed the splendor of the annual homecoming dance last Saturday evening at Alexander Gymnasium.

Fred Sa' ge's orchestra supplied the music that inspired rhythm in the feet of the dancers. His smooth, mellow music blended peacefully with the darting dots of light that flashed from the suspended globe, while his snappy, rhythmic tunes kept time for the searching spotlight that picked out the "smooth" dancers.

Cups were awarded later in the evening to the winners of the day's various events. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Delta Iota fraternity received loving cups, symbolic of first places in the sorority and fraternity float competition. The Delta Sigma Tau fraternity was awarded the first place cup for house decorations.

### INFIRMARY TEA HELD

An Infirmary Tea was held Thursday, October 25 from 3 to 5 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Wriston. A short business meeting was held at 3:45 which was followed by a talk by Miss Bluemichen.

**MUELLER'S—**  
*It's a Lawrence Tradition*  
**Mueller's**  
Tea Room and  
Restaurant  
114 East College Avenue

**Your Garments too will  
look like new—  
When cleaned by our new  
odorless process**

**DOLLAR CLEANERS**  
We Call and Deliver  
Phone 2556 Hotel Conway

**Voigt's Freshly-Fast Frozen-Full Flavored—  
Ice Cream Costs no more—Special Prices for Frat. Parties**

**Let us make the Punch for your next party too.  
The best you ever drank!**

**We'll deliver Sandwiches - Sundaes - etc. to the Dormitories—  
any nite 'cept Sunday - 'till 10 o'clock - Just call 754-755**

**Visit our Fountain of Youth and Try a JUNIOR SUNDAE—Any Flavor 10c**

**VOIGT'S The Friendly Store**

**BILL'S PLACE**  
(Opposite Armory)  
CIGARETTES — TOBACCO  
SODAS — SUNDAES  
MALTED MILKS  
ICE CREAM — 25c Quart



## Do Yo Know That Roger Mills Spent His Boyhood in China?

A forbidden Chinese Palace and an Oriental Boy-Emperor! The mystery of the East, and the fascination of China... all these were known by a present Lawrence College student—Roger "Doc" Mills, a junior, who lived in China until he was thirteen years old. His father, a doctor, met the Boy-Emperor when he was on an expedition to photograph the forbidden palace. The mysteries and intrigues of the prince and the palace revealed themselves to him, and the courtesy of the Boy-King was extended to the party. (An attempt was made to get the famous picture of the palace for publication in the Lawrentian, but we were unable to do so for this issue.) The interest of these adventures has all the glamour and lure of the slant-eyed East, and the following informative narrative was gained from an interview with the cosmopolite Roger Mills:

Pictures taken of the foreign group include Rev. A. E. Leaucas of Korea, Mr. Bradley, Dr. Ralph Mills, Mr. Johnston, tutor of the boy Emperor, the boy emperor himself, and Roger Mills (on his thirteenth birthday,) who lived there until then. The occasion was the fact that Dr. Mills was studying the ancient Chinese medicine practices, so they took a group of native photographers and men of the pathological department of which he was head, of the Peking Union Medical College.

### Medical Practices

Rev. Lukas went along as friend of Mills. Dr. Mills wished to study a statue which was the original of all others throughout China. It was full of tiny holes covered with characters filled with chalk, each character telling the nature of the ailment to be treated. This treatment is performed by inserting needles of various lengths and sizes to different depths (in the patient). This is called acupuncture.

They arrived at the palace just after lunch with a small truck carrying apparatus, were shown the statue, and found it was exactly the same one they had studied before. The emperor was notified of the fact and he gave orders for the original statue to be found. In the meantime they were asked to prepare themselves for an audience with him and were ushered into a small room full of all kinds and types of watches and clocks, all ticking merrily—(a hobby of his)—the boy-emperor was shut up from all intercourse with others—by order of government—had a million a year income "to run his retinue on that." He came in wearing a pale blue silk Chinese gown figured with Manchu emblem of sovereignty—was wearing also some vivid bicycling socks—highly educated—spoke English well—shook hands, and was interested in birthday event. Before anyone knew what was happening they were standing back to back to see who was the taller. A few moments chat and word was brought in that the statue had been found, so bid goodbye to the emperor and went to see it. The statue had not yet arrived, and while they waited, the emperor came

again through the vine covered garden.

The statue had no sooner been let down after it arrived, than the emperor attempted to lift it. It weighed about one hundred and fifty pounds. He insisted that we all try it and we were all successful. The photographers arrived and the emperor and I went off into a small pergola where we talked of things—about his life and mine that were mutually interesting. About twenty minutes later, a tray was brought out by a Manchu servant, filled with many Chinese delicacies—cups of exquisite jasmine tea were served. About this time photographers were finished with the study of the statue. Two pictures were taken and the plates given to the court photographers so no negatives could be taken from the palace.

Mr. Johnston and the emperor elected to climb over the ivy covered embankment. The emperor won all but one thumbs wrestling match with the doctor. Mr. Johnston said in explanation of this athletic tendency that the emperor had personally cleared out a burned portion of the palace and had installed by himself a gymnasium. Not long after they bade the emperor goodbye.

## Books Added to College Library

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bosanquet, B., Three lectures on aesthetics.

Caulkins, E., School athletics in modern education.

Childe, New light on the most ancient east.

Colman, L. V., Historic house museums.

Drachman, Julian M., Studies in the literature of natural science.

Drury, F. K. W., What books shall I read?

Ernst, Paul, Deutsche geschichten.

Hotchkiss, W. O., Story of a billion years.

Kemmerer, Edwin W., Kemmerer on money.

Latane, J. H., A history of American foreign policy.

Laveago, Volley ball.

Mills, College women and the social sciences.

Nash, J. B., Physiological health.

Herzberg, M. J., Books for home reading for high schools. One-act plays for stage and study; fourth-seventh series.

Sieburg, F., Es werde Deutschland.

Found: One paid lady's brown gloves, at football game. See Ralph Colburn.

## Movie Shorts

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch is the Rio Theatre's offering for this week-end, and we give it a handful of exclamation points. Starring Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, Zazu Pitts, this picture has what it takes to make you feel That Way. You remember the story—about the plucky Irish mother and her freckled, lovable brood—remember 'way back when you read it and loved it—and now you'll see it and love it again. The acting of Pauline Lord is supremely moving, beautifully done, and the Fields' wit and Pitts' gesticulations supply the rest of the picture's perfection. Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor furnish romantic interest. We're telling you—you'll like this.

### Appleton Theatre

This calls for two adjectives!—harrowing—for The Case of the Howling Dog, starring Warren William and Mary Astor; and blue-birdy—for the show entitled Happiness Ahead, featuring Dick Powell and Josephine Hutchinson, comedied by Frank McHugh and Ellen Jenkins—both shows presented by the Appleton Theatre, the first Friday, and the optimistic cinema starting Saturday. You have only one chance to be thrilled and "harrowed" excitingly by the fast-moving Case of the Howling Dog—so grab the opportunity!

This is the kind of show you go away from feeling emotionally aired, for it has you clutching at whoever you're with and looking worriedly in dark corners, but it entertains you—it does that thing! And with Warren William's smoothness added, you can't resist.

As for Happiness Ahead, here is a show to give the corners of your mouth a permanent wave—these gray days you need that optimistic touch, and with Dick Rowell in the cast, you know you'll hear some swellegant crooning to top off the gayety. Frank McHugh, that genial drunk, does his stuff as usual, putting 'em in the aisles, and you know how funny he can be even when he doesn't try, so when he does try, you can imagine the devastation. Oh yes, we say decidedly thumbs up on this sparkle of cinematic star-arrays.

For the pause that refreshes, take in a show over the week-end.

Bookroom hours for remainder of semester  
Mon., Wed., Fri. .... 10:30—11:30  
Tues., Thurs. .... 11:00—12:00  
Closed Saturday

TELEPHONE 979  
**A. CARSTENSEN**  
Manufacturing Furrier  
Remodeling Repairing  
112 S. Morrison Street  
Appleton, Wis.

For Food and Fun  
Join the Gang  
At The  
**La Villa Restaurant**



**Specials**  
at  
**OAKS CANDY & KARMELKORN SHOP**  
RIO THEATRE BLDG.  
FRIDAY — SATURDAY

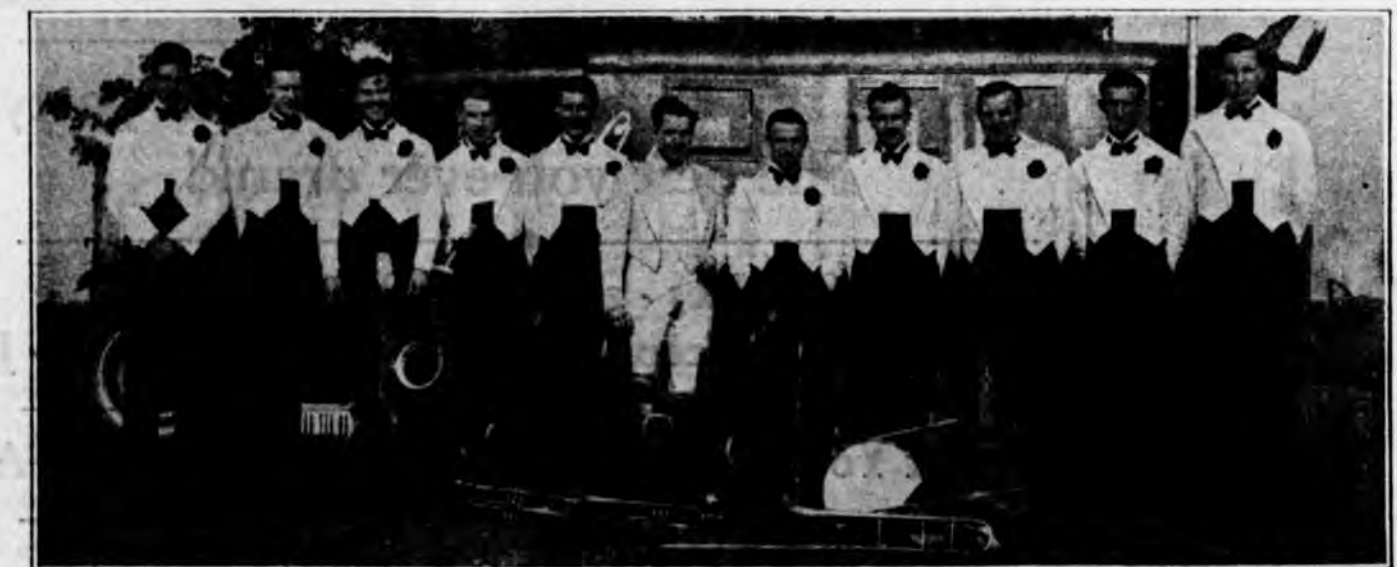
Students 1 lb. Box  
49c

Opera Creams  
80 to the lb.  
49c

English Toffee  
49c lb.

Mixed Coated Nuts  
39c lb.

Oysters ..... 29c lb.  
Peanut Clusters .. 29c lb.  
Caramels ..... 29c lb.  
AND MANY OTHERS



**CHAS. BRINCKLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA—11 Artists**  
*The Music You'll Like Best*

## Lawrence Alumni Add to Distinction of College

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Company, Newport News, Iowa. The present projects of the Company are two aeroplane carriers, and one light cruiser for the navy department.

Dr. A. Lawrence Bennett, '27, is assistant professor in the department of physiology and pharmacology of the State Medical College of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

### Directs Choir

Raymond Leek, who studied in Chicago and New York and spent a year abroad after his graduation from Lawrence in 1928, has been engaged as choir director at Memorial Presbyterian Church at Appleton. Until recently, Mr. Leek was director of the Music Department of Southeastern States Teachers College, Durant, Oklahoma.

Myron A. Kittleson, '29, has recently been promoted to Underwriting Manager of the New England department of the Hardware Mutual Casualty Company of Stevens Point. Mr. Kittleson's headquarters are at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Olive Gage, '29, who for the past three years has been head of the Child Welfare department of the Green Bay Apostolate and for the past several months was executive secretary of the family welfare department, has accepted a position as director of student social work in the National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington, D. C.

Walter G. Voeks, ex '30, as chairman of the committee on State of the Order and Statistics presented a report and read a paper at a meeting of the National Fraternal Congress held at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Mr. Voeks is Secretary of the Lutheran Mutual Aid Society of Waverly, Iowa.

John Strange, '32, on leave of absence from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, is serving as secretary of the Central Grading Committee for the paper industry in New York City.

### LIBRARIAN VISITS HERE

Miss Alvina Claussen, '26, was the guest of Miss Anna M. Tarr, librarian. Miss Claussen is librarian at the Oshkosh State Teachers' College.

## 'Good-bye, Mr. Chips' Is Story Of Old Teacher

BY EDWIN EMMONS

"Good-bye, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton, Boston: Little, Brown and Co., \$1.25. (Lawrence library rental collection.)

His name really was Mr. Chipping, but that was before he came to Brookfield. From then on he was known as Mr. Chips, or sometimes just Chips, for the boys, you see, liked him a lot. He was a Brookfield tradition, having come there as a Junior Master in 1870. Regret over never gaining the Head Mastership, or the cruelty of Fate in cutting short his happy marriage might have made him sour with life; but then he would not have been Chips. The passing of the years mellowed him instead.

When the new boys went across the road to have tea with Mr. Chips, they found not a stern old man of some eighty-five winters, but a humorous gentleman of eighty five autumns, a chuckling host who remembered their fathers and their grandfathers, and sent them away thinking, "Decent old boy, Chips."

### Chips Retires

For when he retired, he rented a room at Mrs. Wickett's from where he could stroll across to the playing fields in an afternoon and watch the games. And twilight at Mrs. Wickett's, when the bell clanged for call-over, brought back memories in a cloud.

Chips taught classics, but not dogmatically. For Chips, you see, was not as old fashioned as he appeared. He knew he was not teaching Latin so much as he was teaching boys, and for that they loved him.

There are only 125 pages to the book. When you've had an hour's tea with him, you'll likely be reluctant to bid, "Good-bye, Mr. Chips."

**Henry N. Marx**  
Quality Jeweler  
212 E. College Ave.

## BUETOW'S BEAUTY SHOP

Announces Its New Location  
at

225 E. College Ave.

Next to Snider's

After Monday, Oct. 29

Telephone 902



# Lawrence Gridders Invade Ripon Tomorrow

## Vikings Hope to Negotiate First Conference Win

### College Charters Special Bus to Transport Students

Lawrence College students have followed Universities of Chicago and thrown away their horn rimmed spectacles that in the past years have become exceedingly smoky. They have realized that for the first time in eight years Lawrence is favored to win over Ripon. Even the administration is cheering and they have chartered a bus to carry students to Ripon.

Ripon College football squad will be primed to win against Lawrence. So far this year the Redmen have not won a game, losing in order games to De Paul, Carleton, and Bradley. Last week they played a scoreless tie with Beloit. Ripon's line will be heavier than that of Lawrence, but it lacks the experience of the Vikes' front wall. Five lettermen are the muscles of Doehling's squad and the remaining men have not advanced very rapidly.

The problem of weak tackles has been solved by the return of last year's all Big Four guard, Ed Hawkins, who will alternate at offensive guard and defensive tackle. Radtke will be at the other tackle. Lohr will play center and is a de-

Turn to page 7

## Frosh Show Well In Practice Tilt

### Yearlings Display Flashes Of Brilliance in Trial Scrimmage

The Frosh continued to concentrate on blocking exercises in recent drills. Coach Schroeder is attempting to instill a new attitude in the squad, holding that the Frosh should play football for the thrill of playing. He adds that football is fun, that there is a thrill in every block, and a sensation in every tackle.

With that attitude in mind, the Frosh scrimmaged against the varsity reserves Monday night. The reserves won but after all the scoring was over the score was only 7-6. The reserves scored in the second quarter on a fifty-yard sprint by Holzwart and Schriber converted the extra point via placekick.

The Frosh came back with a determined drive in the last few minutes of play. A couple of passes to Perry Triggs and a sparkling end run by Halquist netted a touchdown. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful, even though the Varsity were offside on two attempts.

Hallquist, Verrier, Nash, and Westberg have improved their playing in the backfield, Hallquist being particularly outstanding. In the Frosh line, Burnside showed well at a guard position. Winters and McDonald played good defensive ball, while Triggs and Bridges were responsible for the success of the Frosh aerial attack.

**APPLETON FRUIT MARKET**  
Special Discount for Fraternities  
Free Delivery  
302 E. College Ave. Tel. 661

Be modern and economical!  
**WINDOW CRANES**  
save your curtains  
extra washing!  
39c & up  
**Brettschneider's**

### Viking Coach



Percy Clapp

## Sport Shorts

Saw an old Ripon alum the other day, and when I mentioned Ripon-Lawrence rivalry, he told me that many long years ago he returned from overseas with \$125 in his pocket and wagered it all on Ripon over Lawrence, and lost. The Vikes, they were just Lawrence then, clouded up and rained all over the Redmen in the last period of the game.

Last week it looked like the Lawrence of old out on the football field. Lawrence was nothing less than superb even in her defeat. . . . Everyone will be at Ripon next week to see Lawrence take Ripon. Trucks, buses, automobiles, and hitch hikers will line the roads from here to Ripon; and if the Student Senate doesn't do something about a rousing send off for the team when they leave tomorrow, well ??? Nothing much, a band, cheers an 100% student rally that morning, and nothing short of a police escort to the city limits. I'd like to see it, just this once. Maybe the Senate can only legislate, and this would be out of its field.

Three rousing cheers for the cheerleaders. Saturday was the

Turn to page 7

## History Favors Lawrence to Win

### Vikings Have Won Majority of Last Forty Games

When the Vikings battle Ripon Saturday, it will be the forty-first edition of their rivalry. In the course of time Lawrence has won 16, lost 13, and tied 4, only one being scoreless. The sum total of points netted by the Vikes amounts to 316 with 182 for the Redmen. The scores since 1893 are:

	Lawrence	Ripon
1893	6	14
1894	4	22
1895	6	16
1898	6	6
1901	24	6
1902	10	16
1904	24	0
1905	59	0
1906	6	18
1907	12	0
1910	8	10
1911	13	0
1912	7	0
1913	12	0
1914	12	0
1915	0	7
1916	0	13
1918	24	0
1919	7	20
1920	22	3
1921	6	3
1922	6	0
1923	17	0
1924	7	7
1925	3	0
1926	0	0
1927	6	7
1928	0	24
1929	7	7
1930	6	0
1931	0	24
1932	7	12
1933	0	10

## Betas at Top of Interfraternity Athletic League

Beta Sigma Phi swung into the lead in the 1934 Interfraternity Athletic League with a first place in tennis. The Sig Eps are in second place and the D. I.'s are in third place. The touch-football schedule has not been completed as yet but we go to press the Betas and the D. I.'s have to play for first and second place. The Phi Deltas have clinched the third place in the touch-football tournament by a 20-19 win over the Phi Taus last Thursday.

At a meeting of the Interfraternity managers last year, two changes were made in the league rules this year. The first revision changes the number of handball games from four singles and one doubles match to three singles and one double match, the double match to count double. The other revision was to change the indoor track meet to an outdoor meet, to

### Coaches Redmen



Coach Doehling

**We Predict.**  
Lawrence 7, Ripon 0.  
Beloit 20, Knox 6.  
Minnesota 27, Iowa 12.  
Marquette 13, Temple 6.  
Army 20, Yale 6.  
Purdue 12, Carnegie Tech. 7.  
Chicago 20, Missouri 0.  
Colgate 13, Holy Cross 12.  
Columbia 21, Penn State 7.  
Princeton 13, Cornell 0.  
Dartmouth 13, Harvard 6.  
Duke 25, Tennessee 7.  
Fordham 14, Southern Methodist 12.  
Georgia 12, Alabama 7.  
Tulane 18, Georgia Tech. 0.  
Illinois 13, Michigan 7.  
Navy 19, Penn 0.  
Nebraska 13, Iowa State 12.  
Pitt 32 Westminster 0.  
Ohio State 13, Northwestern 7.  
Notre Dame 19, Wisconsin 6.  
Texas 7, Rice 0.  
Stanford 14, Southern California 7.

run on the Saturday before the first college meet, and to drop the present outdoor relay.

## Second Centers Win Hall Title

### Sloan Men Sweep to 20-0 Victory Over Combine

The Brokaw hall touch football championship was decided last Wednesday afternoon, October 24, when the Sloan men of second floor center, beat the boys for the combine team to the tune of 20-0. Jim Allen starred for the conquerors with two touchdowns.

Starting with the first whistle of the game, the Sloan men swept the Combine team down the field and passed their way over the goal for two touchdowns in the first half. After both scores the attempts for points after touchdowns were successful as a result of well timed, accurate passes. The last touchdown by the second center men was realized when Allen beautifully faked a pass to run thirty-five yards for the score. The try for the extra point was not successful.

Members of the championship team are: Allen, Heavyside, Walling, Bartholomew, Passman and Mann. The team was ably coached by Irving Sloan, second floor counselor. Peter Dennison, starred for the combine team. As a result of this game the combine team assumed second place in the competition and second floor north, was awarded third place.

**RIO**

Starts  
Saturday for 3 Days  
W. C. FIELDS  
"MRS. WIGGS of  
the CABBAGE PATCH"  
with  
Pauline Lord — Zasu Pitts  
Evelyn Venable — Kent Taylor

## A New Number in a SWEAT SHIRT

. . . . brown tweed, zipper at throat, with collar and two pockets —

**\$1.50 each**

## Valley Sporting Goods Co.

211 No. Appleton St.

Phone 2442

The High Quality of  
Potts and Wood's

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

are recognized by Lawrence College. We have supplied Lawrence with our products for many years.

**POTTS AND WOOD**

## Ice Protects

All the year 'round ice  
**PROTECTS your FOOD**  
. . . and eliminates waste!

## LUTZ Ice Co.

PHONE 2

## MODERN DRY CLEANERS

222 E. College Ave.

## Better Dry Cleaning

Gladly Delivered to Your Residential Unit

**COATS  
DRESSES .. 95<sup>c</sup>**

Get Better Dry Cleaning at the Modern —  
In the Same Building as the East-End Postal Station



# Carleton Plays Breaks to Whip Fighting Vikes

## Lawrence Lacks Scoring Punch in Crucial Moments

Last Saturday afternoon Lawrence football fans saw a fighting Viking team go down to defeat before Carleton after they had given an exhibition of football such as has not been seen in Appleton for many years. Time after time the Lawrence line held back the determined rush of the invading team and the holes that they opened, huge holes in the enemy line for the backfield men to go through. The backfield took advantage of these openings and piled up a total of 176 yards gained on running plays while Carleton gained 131 yards in the same way, 41 of those being on the run that Senior made to score the lone touchdown of the game. Lawrence made 19 first downs against 4 made by the Carls.

**Lawrence Threatens**  
The first quarter found Lawrence threatening the Carleton goal but once. That was late in the quarter after the Vikings had made a drive from their own 20 yard line to the Carleton 15 yard line where on the fourth down Schriber, attempted to kick a field goal but failed.

In the second quarter Lawrence failed to get within the Carleton 85 yard line while Carleton intercepted a pass on the Viking 35 yard line and got down to the 18 yard line before Lawrence got the ball.

Shortly after the second half opened, Lawrence took possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line and proceeded to push their way up to the Carleton 22 yard line with Walter doing the major part of the ball carrying. A fumble was recovered by Carleton on the 23 yard line and they proceeded to punt out of danger. A 53 yard punt by Osen put the ball on the Carleton 4 yard line in possession of Carleton. A loss of 3 yards put the Carleton on their own one yard line. Another Viking rush put the ball on the Carleton 15 yard line where a fumble was again recovered by Carleton. This ended the Lawrence scoring threat in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter opened with Carleton in possession of the ball on the Lawrence 23 yard line. A pass was intercepted by Walter on the one yard line, and Osen again punted out of danger. The Carleton touchdown followed a few minutes later when a long run around end put the ball on the Viking 42 yard line. A line play gained a yard and then Senior, who had not been in action until the second half, found a hole off his left tackle and carried the ball 41 yards for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

**Lateral Falls**  
With about four minutes left to play Lawrence took the ball on their own 30 yard line and pushed their way to the Carleton 44 yard line. There after two incomplete passes, Osen got open and snagged a

## VIKINGS PLUNGE THROUGH



## Pajama Parade Proves Success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stairs window he announced in a sleepy voice, that although he had already donned the Freshman uniform, "he did not choose to run." Peabody and Russell Sage were visited with equal success, but with anything but good wishes from the matrons.

After this a tired, voiceless, but happy mob headed for Brokaw—and much needed sleep.

long pass from Walter on the 10 yard line. Two line plays netted 3 yards and with thirty seconds left to play a double lateral pass failed to gain and the game was over.

The line up:  
**Carleton**  
Zasel RE  
Countryman RT  
Sigmand RG  
Krayenbuhl C  
Voight LG  
Rafdal LT  
O'Connor LE  
Hiacock QB  
Jensch HB  
Stearns HB  
Petraborg FB  
**Lawrence**  
Straubel  
Kramer  
Durbrow  
Roeder  
Schmidt  
Vogel  
Osen  
Walker  
Hartwig  
Hecker  
Walter  
Substitutions: Carleton; VanHoof for Stearns, Senior for Van Hoof, Larson for Jensch, Matteson for Heacock, Barson for O'Connor. Lawrence: Schier for Durbrow, Traas for Walker, Schreiber for Hecker, Brackett for Schreiber, Hecker for Brackett, Reetz for Kramer, Kramer for Reetz, Reetz for Kramer, Walger for Hecker, Leech for Walker.

## Habberscabber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a more serious nature at the hall. One of these is the round table discussion. Quite a group attended the first of these sessions held last week at Brokaw. Three professors shared their views with those of the men and the result was very satisfactory. Plans have been made for more such discussions in the future—the men have chosen their own topics—and throughout the year these sessions should prove interesting.

There is, without a doubt, a great value in bull sessions. They have long been held in all schools, as they are at the dorms and houses here. A wide range of subjects are usually discussed, and many different views presented. At the discussion at Brokaw, it was interesting to note the number of questions which arose in the course of the evening. More than a few men must have taken these questions away with them and pondered over their answers. Ring Lardner, Jr., in a recent article, stated that in his opinion bull sessions were the most important feature of college life. It seems quite true. We wait for more of them at Brokaw.

## HAMBURGER CHARLEY

FOR GOOD EATS  
317 E. COLLEGE AVE.

## Explains Institute Of Paper Chemistry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on whatever research work they wish; and, finally, it aimed to be a library center for the whole industry, in which it has eminently succeeded, since it has what is probably the best library on its subject in the world.

In deciding whether or not the effort has been worth while, one must consider both the material and the broader aspects. In the material aspect, there can be little doubt. It has placed every one of its graduates in positions, it has made a number of improvements in the paper industry, it now has \$500,000.00 in assets and no debts of any kind, but by far its biggest accomplishment is its drawing together of industry and education. It is establishing a balance between them which will prove an aid to both and a boon to its staff and students.

## Painters Seldom Get Recognition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

high degree. It was only with the coming of modern French painters to America that his works were recognized.

### Eakins Fits Character

Perhaps the best Christopher Bean is Thomas Eakins. His generation thought little of him. To them he was a beginner who grasped at the personality of his portrait subjects but failed to use his brush too freely in gilding the social butterflies. Ten of his age, artists who pleased the public taste had at the tips of their brushes these very beauties and graces he neglected so. He was ignorant of the art of flattery. To all who criticized him he merely shrugged and replied, "That's the way she looked to me." After his death, the Pennsylvania Academy and New York's Metropolitan Museum gave memorial exhibitions of his work. In February, 1932, his "Clara" was accepted by the Louvre and now hangs in the vicinity of Whistler's "Mother."

There are many other painters who died after a lifetime of work with no hope of their pictures ever gaining a place in the world of art. Is it possible that at some future date recognition will come to the living?

**GIRLS!**  
Get Your  
*Evening in Paris*  
COSMETICS  
— At —  
**BELLING'S**  
DRUG STORE  
204 E. COLLEGE AVE.

## SEE US FOR COMPLETE EYE SERVICE

For Appointment Phone 2415

**WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.,  
WILLIAM G. KELLER, O. D.,**

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor

Appleton, Wis.

## MARCY'S BOOK SHOP

112 South Oneida Street  
Phone 1534R

Our Rental Service is Complete  
Read — Boy and Girl Tramps of America

## BETTER HEATING & PLUMBING

**W. S. Patterson  
Company**

213 E. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

## New Economy Dresses

IN BRIGHT NEW  
SHADES  
LOVELY STYLES  
FOR STREET AND  
AFTER 5 O'CLOCK

BE SURE TO  
SEE THEM!

**\$10**

Sizes 14 to 20

**Fashion Shop**  
213 E. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

## Patten Paper Co. Ltd.





# Four Teams Not Yet Defeated in Conference Race

Carleton, Beloit, Monmouth, Coe Still On Top

MIDWEST CONFERENCE				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Carleton	2	0	0	1.000
Beloit	1	0	1	1.000
Monmouth	1	0	1	1.000
Coe	1	0	1	1.000
Knox	0	0	0	.000
Ripon	0	1	1	.000
Lawrence	0	2	0	.000
Cornell	0	2	0	.000

**LAST WEEKS SCORES**  
Carleton 6, Lawrence 0.  
Beloit 0, Ripon 0.  
Coe 6, Cornell 0.  
Bradley 6, Monmouth 0.  
Illinois College 18, Knox 0.

**THIS WEEKS GAMES**  
Lawrence at Ripon.  
Beloit vs. Knox (at Galesburg).

A determined Ripon team held Beloit to a 0 to 0 tie, making their first home game a success. It was largely through the efforts of Mr. Duac, an able punter, that the Gold were held in check. Beloit held the edge in the first half play, but Ripon men played the downstaters to a standstill for the rest of the game. Coe overcame the scoreless tie habit and won a 6 to 0 victory from its bitter rival Cornell. The Coe boys now hold the upper hand in the Iowa section of the conference. The Knox team took an 18 to 0 beating from Illinois college. It was the twenty-second straight defeat. The Siwash coach claims his boys were not doing their best. Monmouth held the strong Bradley team to a single touchdown but failed to score themselves. The Bradley offense was too strong for Monmouth, the Scotts doing well to hold the score down.

## Lawrence Is Primed To Win From Redmen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

pendable veteran. At the ends Marshek and Smith have improved. Co-captain Duac is the main hope of the Riponites against Lawrence. His excellent punting will be depended upon to keep Lawrence deep in their own territory. Three speedy sophomore backs, Wolfe, Fallon, and Thorpe are the remaining mainstays in the backfield. Lawrence has found their most efficient combination, the same as showed against Carleton last week. In the line, Osen and Strauble will be at the ends, Kramer and Vogel will be assigned to the tackle berths; Schmidt and Schier will take their places at guard; and Captain Roeber will be at center. In the backfield, Walker will quarterback, Walters and Hecker will be at the halfback positions, and Hartwig will be at fullback.

## Prof. Beck's Latest Play to be Published

"The aim of Rope," says Mr. Warren Beck, associate professor of English, "is to produce two worthy dramatic effects, a severe attack of gooseflesh and a wave of moral indignation." The play, Rope, by Mr. Beck has been accepted by the Walter H. Baker Dramatic Publishing Company of Boston. It will be issued by November 1. This latest play, a one-act production with a cast of five men, has a decidedly tragic theme.

ROSS STUDIOS

Special Prices on Photographs for Students

THE J. F. BANNISTER  
PROFESSIONAL DANCING ACADEMY  
Every Form of Stage and Social Dancing Taught



CALL TODAY FOR INFORMATION  
108 E. College Ave.  
Phone 3393

## Sport Shorts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

first time that Appleton could actually hear the Lawrence fans cheering . . . I wonder why Williams has been in hiding so long . . . Dear Senate, Send the band to Ripon, and also a couple cheerleaders.

### Roses for the Line

Someone said that the Lawrence line of last Saturday was the most powerful College line in this here middle west, they weren't wrong that's a cinch.

After the Lake Forest game someone asked Tedo if he had been out to the game. It was a sweet little freshman girl.

Lawrence is known in Illinois as the "white-clad huskies from Wisconsin."

Finally Lawrence has some basketball men on the football squad, and it helps a lot as far as pass offense is concerned. Ripon College is host to the Midwest cross country meet next Saturday. . . Lawrence has forgotten that there is such a sport . . . they used to have some great teams back in the days of Ray Menning.

## Decide Schedule For Basketball

Denneymen Have Tough Season Ahead of Them This Year

LAWRENCE COLLEGE 1934-35 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE	
Nov. 30 Mission House College (here)	
Dec. 11 Marquette (there)	
Jan. 8 Ripon (here)	
Jan. 11 Beloit (there)	
Jan. 12 Lake Forest (there)	
Jan. 19 Carleton (here)	
Feb. 8 Carleton (there)	
Feb. 9 MacAlister (there) (tentative)	
Feb. 14 Lake Forest (here)	
Feb. 16 Carroll (there)	
Feb. 23 Beloit (here)	
Feb. 25 Ripon (there)	
Feb. 26 Marquette (here)	
March 5 Carroll (here)	

Coach A. C. Denney has announced the Lawrence basketball schedule for the coming season. The schedule includes regular games with Big Four and Midwest opponents and in addition this year will see a home and home arrangement with Marquette, a game with MacAlister, and a pre-season game with Mission House College. Lawrence has returned to a round robin schedule as far as Carleton is concerned and two games have been scheduled with the Carls.

The beginning of the season is comparatively easy in as much as they play but six games in about six weeks, but the latter end of the schedule will be tough when the Vikes will average two games per week. The last four games will see Lawrence opposing Beloit, Ripon, and Marquette in four days, and two days later they will end the season against Carroll at Waukegan.

APPLETON

Starts Saturday

Dick POWELL  
Josephine HUTCHINSON  
in  
"Happiness Ahead"  
with Frank McHugh



This three piece suit enters Fall with attractive fashion features

It is hand crafted in simplicity — a rich looking suit.

It has tailored simplicity — with its high necked blouse, slender skirt, and jacket with notched revers.

Details are unusually fine — such as hand crocheted buttons for trimming, hand raked revers on jacket, and hand raked hem on skirt.

Versatility seems to know no bounds in this suit — wear any of the three pieces separately for college, sport, and town.

Colors: Antique blue, Caballero, Tabac Brown, Piper Green.

Our stock now contains 186 dresses comprised of about 50 different styles all of the latest shades from \$12<sup>95</sup> to \$26<sup>50</sup>

The HOSIERY SHOP  
Next to the Conway  
H. A. Wunderlich



# Editorial

## THE LAWRENTIAN

Published every Friday during the college year by the Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Associated Collegiate Press

1933 (NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION) 1934

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910, at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription price \$2.50.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

ROBERT KRELL - Editor-in-Chief  
VERNON BECKMAN - Managing Editor  
ALBERT INGRAHAM - Desk Editor

### DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS

LOUIS CHERNEY - Student Activities  
LA VERNE WETZEL - Administration Editor  
ELLA HEINKE - Faculty Editor  
BERNICE BAETZ - Feature Editor  
KENNETH SCHILLING - Conservatory Editor  
DICK GRAEF - Sports Editor

### REPORTERS

Everett Bauman, William Christensen, Gwen Cramer, Edwin Emmons, Mary Fulton, Virginia Hammill, Mary Hanson, Edith Johnson, Georgian Lawrence, Roger Lyons, Carl Mess, Robert Mott, John Olson, Janet Riesberry, Karl Sager, Allen Solie, James Straubel, Eileen Vierow, George Welter.

### BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT REID - Business Manager  
MARGARET BADGER - Circulation Manager  
THOMAS JENKIN - Advertising Manager  
EDWARD ARNOLD - Collections

### ADVERTISING STAFF

Grace Lightfoot, Gay Patterson, Jean Scheffner, Konrad Tuchscherer, Mary Gilmore, Margaret Greb, Mary Catherine Steinberg.

### COLLECTION STAFF

Alice Holloway, June Manland, Frederick Russler, John Titus.

## Strengthen Student-Faculty Contacts

In any attempt to list the advantages of a small college the idea of a "student-faculty contact" invariably is brought forth. However, this concept has tended to become to a great many students ironically meaningless. The crafty "smoothie" who praises his senile professor's wisdom; the young ladies who flock to the lecturer's desk after class and flatter him with questions and appeals for advice; the duty bound student who feels obliged to laugh at the perennial jokes of each professor are all modern interpretations of this concept.

But when one maintains that the students and faculty members should have a closer contact, we are sure none of these modern interpretations are implied. A speaker at the Forensic banquet at the University of Wisconsin recently urged that the student-faculty contact be strengthened. The Daily Cardinal, by way of comment, stated that one of the university's (and for that matter the college's also) chief arguments for existence lies in this idea and "to have students become acquainted with older men in their own field, to have them profit by their advice and be broadened by their ideas; to accept constructive criticism and work out original problems under expert guidance—this is real education. And then, on the part of the instructors, to have them constantly gathering new viewpoints on a subject that is growing old to them; to remain humble and alert on new developments in their field; to find and encourage new talent"—this would all exist in a real college.

Although such an ideal relationship between professor and student may exist in a large school, it is much more likely to occur in a smaller college provided of course the proportion of faculty members to students is sufficiently large which is the case at Lawrence.

The question naturally arises as to how this plan can be achieved. It is formally secured here at Lawrence

through the tutorial plan of study available in certain fields. Equally as important, it is obtained because of the relatively small number of students in each class. No lecture groups of five hundred students are found here.

Another very valuable method of bringing the faculty and student body in closer contact is through an open forum group. If the present campus Forum can resurrect itself sufficiently to get the attention of the students, the mere bringing together of the students and faculty members. Faculty members in fraternities and in undergraduate organizations are other valuable means for obtaining this end.

"In any event," as the Daily Cardinal stated in concluding its comment, "students . . . have an invaluable opportunity to gain valuable contacts. If they graduate with only a knowledge of a good ping-pong serve and what to wear at the Military Ball, it certainly should not be blamed on their school. And if professors become thoroughly ossified, they have only their own narrow vision to blame."

## An Opportunity

Elsewhere in this issue appears an article telling of the first Artist Series of the year next Monday evening. To upperclassmen no explanation of this is necessary, but probably some of the newcomers on the campus fail to realize just what an Artist Series concert means.

Every year the Community Artist Series brings some of the world's most famous musicians, bands, and actors to Lawrence. Admission to all of the concerts is included in the students All College Club ticket. Among the artists appearing have been Lawrence Tibbett, Sousa's Band, Marion Talley, Fritz Kreisler, Nathan Milstein, Nelson Eddy, Richard Crooks, the Don Cossacks, Ignaz Paderewski, Guiomar Novas, and others. This year Nino Martini, Eunice Norton, and Nathan Milstein, in a return engagement, are appearing.

Most of the students, with the exception of their undergraduate days at Lawrence, will probably never again have as fine an opportunity to hear world famous artists in the same community in which they are living. This opportunity is further enhanced by the fact that there is no additional charge made, other than that which was originally paid on the All College Club ticket at the opening of the school year.

A mere glance at the various artists who have appeared and who are scheduled to appear this year is sufficient to summarize the tremendous values of the Artist Series.

## Let's Keep It Up

In comparison with other years Homecoming this fall was well nigh perfect. The pep attitude throughout the Homecoming week-end was unprecedented in our opinion, despite the efforts of Mother Nature to dampen it. It seems to be the unanimous opinion of the entire student body that the whole affair was a success.

The afternoon program in the chapel was a novel introduction to the big week-end of the year, followed by a frolic in the evening that was singular in its Homecoming cordiality. Vocal responses were certainly not lacking in the pep meeting, and the only trouble with the torch light parade was that everyone who desired a torch couldn't get one.

The only similarity between Homecoming this year and last was in the weather, and unfortunately the students couldn't regulate that. However, the

floats and house decorations were the only constituents to suffer because of the rain. Spirit at the game was genuine, and to see our football team playing the fightingest game one could hope to see was an inspiration. To the cheerleaders go a lot of credit in leading the students. The concluding feature of the day, the annual dance, was really an All College Homecoming dance, for few outsiders were there.

To digress further upon the rediscovered spirit of the Homecoming would by mere reiteration in the minds of upperclassmen and alumni who realize full well our "New Deal." To go further would bring doubts into the minds of the newcomers on the campus.

No doubt the keynote lies in the whole-hearted cooperation shown by the student body supporting a fighting team. Would it not be ideal for this whole-hearted cooperation to continue?

## From College Presses

### WHAT ARE YOU HERE FOR?

There is much lamentation today in collegiate circles concerning our "automat" system of higher education. Students are not taught to think for themselves, it is charged. Nor do they select courses with any degree of care, it is further asserted, but choose only those subjects for the most part which will enable them to secure a passing grade with the least possible effort.

What is the correct viewpoint? Do our institutions of higher learning stand guilty as charged or is the fundamental trouble with the students themselves? It seems to us that the weigh of evidence is against the undergraduates. Admitting that there is a small proportion of "earnest seekers after truth" enrolled in our colleges and universities, it remains none the less true that far too many young men and women come to the threshold of higher education ill-prepared to take up advanced study. They have no standard of values whatever; they possess only the faintest notion of what branch of learning they wish to pursue; they are in college either to defer the unpleasant task of working for a living four years longer, or because, in line with the loose thinking of modern times, they have come to regard the college degree as synonymous with a better standard of living.

The plain truth of the matter seems to be, making all due allowances for subjects which apparently have no purpose in college and university curricula, that a considerable proportion of the students of the present day have no business being in college.

It is a serious mistake to regard college as being worthwhile only from the standpoint of increased financial remuneration; it is true that this happy condition often follows as a natural result of special training in the arts and sciences; but to emerge from four years at an institution of higher learning with the same narrow viewpoint with which one entered it, is to have missed entirely the opportunities for cultural advancement which lie within reach of every student.

Until we in America learn to distinguish between education for its own sake and education for the purposes of making more money; until students come to a realization that this distinction exists, all the "educational" methods that may be devised will not materially alter the present situation.

MARQUETTE.

### THE OTHER SIDE

Instances of college students working their way to Europe via cattle boat are not rare, but we'll wager no cases of college presidents shipping as ordinary seamen or cattle boats had been recorded until this summer when the president of New York City College made the experi-

## The Cat's Paw

Something has been bothering us for a long time. It's this problem of greetings and salutations. We're tired of it all. It's not that we don't like people you understand. We have a feeling of deep love and sympathy for our fellow students, but it doesn't extend to a cheery morning greeting as we wend our weary way to classes on a dull October morn. Only the first ten "hellos" sound cheery anyway. After that they become a mere mechanical repetition each one with a little less enthusiasm. We try saying, "Good morning." It sounds a bit affected for us. We notice that people look surprised. That's not so good. Still we can't go back to that poor, tired hello. Since we're only half way to class we still have hundreds, yea thousands, of people to meet. We try the less formal "Hi, there." That sounds quite joyful, spontaneous, and sincere until we've said it several dozen times. It's too long anyway. We'll just say "Hi" for the next few rounds. But that somehow doesn't seem to fit everyone. Some people just aren't the sort of whom you say "Hi."

We decide to reserve "Hi" for our very special friends, Good Morning only for professors, and Hello for people we don't know quite so informally. It's a good plan. We'll try it the next morning. It works almost. There is a little difficulty in deciding which people deserve the intimate "Hi." It was rather embarrassing changing our minds half way through and deciding they weren't just hello-friends. Funny how tired we felt when it was finally over, we had struggled through the mob in Main Hall, and could drop into oblivion. It was too big a strain making lightening decisions about which were which and why. Maybe we could think up a form of salutation that would fit all people, be original enough not to bore and yet be genuine. As synonyms for hello in Webster's, we find only "I salute thee" or "Hail." The first we discard as being too long. The second, we might try. It's shorter than hello—more formal than "Hi." We'll make a note of that. If we get desperate enough, we may use it yet.

In the meantime, we'll try merely smiling. It's quite simple—just one easy movement of the face muscles. We'll feel rather like Shirley Temple—"Sparkle, dear!" But we can bear it if you can.

What we'd really like to do is to start a movement for not saying hello. After all it's just a silly custom that is sapping up all our precious vitality.

ment. True, he did it for fun—and fun he had. The food was good, and he was not once laid low by a delaying pin or a handspike.

Undoubtedly the learned scholastic acquired more real learning in his brief oceanic career than he could have in a longer time in the presidential chair, and it makes you wonder how any man can call himself "well-educated" until he has seen how the other fellow lives. If every captain of industry had to spend an occasional stretch in the ranks, if every Washington brain-truster had to earn his living for a time with his hands instead of his mouth, if every Phi Beta had to earn a portion of his college fees—how much better off all would be.

It would deflate many an "educated" man's ego to see how helpless he would be in a job he had hitherto considered beneath his dignity and calling. And deflation of the ego is one thing a college education does not always include.

—THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

## Hab

Perhaps I  
started for  
something  
comes up a  
dies and st  
—exams ar  
ner—Chape  
can't win—  
right for ne  
and no figl  
as yet—litt  
be too col  
though a i  
mute from  
winter—Nir  
Lawrence  
—Mary Bro  
tion on th  
verbal battl  
be pretty  
howling n  
crowd—wh  
ten—pretty  
did you see  
do the dry  
a few stub  
points—a f  
the next t  
backed aw  
all but the